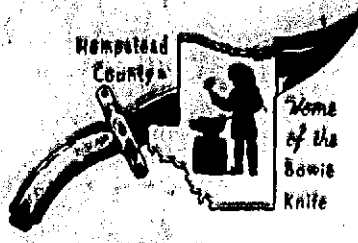


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Hope



Star

For Weather Reports
See Column at Bottom of
This Page

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Russia Agrees to Talks Banning Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to East-West talks on banning nuclear weapons tests, but he indicated the Soviet Union might break its own ban and hold some more tests before an international suspension is arranged.

Moscow radio said Friday night the Soviet Premier accepted a week-old U.S.-British proposal to begin talks Oct. 31.

The United States suggested holding them at U.N. headquarters in New York, but said Geneva would be acceptable. Khrushchev said Geneva would be most suitable.

The Western proposal was made Aug. 22, one day after Communist and Western scientists agreed in Geneva that a worldwide system of enforcing a ban by detecting nuclear explosions was mechanically feasible. Khrushchev endorsed this scientific conclusion, which did not involve a political decision on actually banning tests.

Both the United States and Britain have nuclear test series going at present, offered to suspend their tests for a trial year from the beginning of political talks. They stipulated, however, that this would depend on Russia's continuing her own unilateral suspension of tests.

The Soviet Union announced March 31, shortly after ending a long series of nuclear tests, that it had halted all nuclear explosions but would feel free to start again if the United States and Britain failed to stop also. Both nations had already announced test schedules.

Khrushchev said the purpose of test ban talks "must be to conclude an agreement to end for all time tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons of all kinds by all states." This was not likely to please the French who are trying to explode their first atomic weapons.

Dread Sleeping Sickness Hits Japan, Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Dread sleeping sickness sweeping Japan and Korea has spread to U.S. servicemen and their dependents. One American died today. Seven others were hospitalized.

U.S. Army engineers sprayed insecticide around military installations. The "dread" fever, radio warned against exposure to mosquitoes that are spreading the encephalitis.

U.S. Air Force authorities reported one airman died of the disease today at a hospital near Seoul.

Names of the dead airman and those hospitalized were withheld. A military spokesman said all cases involving U.S. servicemen developed since last Tuesday.

The Army was planning to spray military installations and neighboring areas by plane in a stepped-up campaign against mosquitoes.

Among Koreans, the sleeping sickness death toll stood at 250 by the latest count and the total number of cases was officially placed at 2,809. Only 120 Korean cases are known to have recovered to date.

In Japan, three children of Air Force men have come down with the disease.

Japanese health authorities said there were 541 reported Japanese cases of encephalitis, including 161 deaths. This compared with 202 cases, including 143 deaths — in all of 1957.

Mother of Hope Man succumbs

Mrs. J. M. Daniels, mother of R. C. (Robt.) Daniels of Hope, died at 8:30 p. m. Friday at her home in Linden, Texas. She was 89.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the First Baptist Church in Linden. Surviving besides Mr. Daniels are a number of other sons and daughters.

President of Taxi Cab Company Dies

MEMPHIS (AP)—Troy S. Denton, 52, president of Yellow Cab Co. of Memphis and of the West Memphis (Ark.) Transportation Co., died last night of a heart ailment.

Denton had been ill since May 12 when he was involved in an automobile collision after suffering a heart attack.



POISON PEN NOTE—Despite the sign, this brick wall actually is part of the auditorium of a new high school in Astoria, Ore. Could the perpetrator be a potential pupil who thinks of school as a prison?

Emmet Opens School on September 5

All students at the Emmet School will register at 9 September 5th, and regular class sessions will begin the following Monday.

Supt. Remy Garland announced that there would be only one new teacher in the system this year; Mrs. Ray Lawrence will be teaching the 1st and 2nd grades. Other teachers who are returning are Jackson Bird, Principal and English; W. E. McFarland, Agriculture and Science; Malcolm Burnett, Coach and History; Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mathematics; Mrs. Frances James, Librarian and Commercial; Mrs. W. J. Arnett and 5th and 6th grades; Miss Dora Mae Fee, 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. Kate Gonsley and Mrs. Murph Crider will be in the lunch room.

Probers Seek More Dope on Union Hoods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets probes seek new information today about an election allegedly rigged to keep Harold Gibbons in command of the hoodlum-infested St. Louis area Teamsters Union.

The Senate committee received testimony Thursday that seven officers of a carnival workers Teamster local in Tampa, Fla., were brought in to cast the votes that swung the election of Gibbons last January.

The election made Gibbons president of Joint Council 13, comprising Teamster locals in the St. Louis area. Until then, Gibbons was top man in the region by appointment from the union's international hierarchy.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said testimony from Gibbons, who had been scheduled to appear today, will be postponed at least until Tuesday.

Harry Karsh, a top lieutenant to Gibbons and actual boss of the Tampa local, invoked the Fifth Amendment Thursday in refusing to answer questions about Gibbons' election.

Nor would Karsh talk about allegations that he was Gibbons' agent in violence-ridden drives to recruit the nation's circus and carnival workers — first into the Teamsters Union and then into the Teamsters after Karsh was kicked out of the jewelry union.

Most of the hearing dealt with Karsh's efforts to engineer labor contracts with circuses and carnivals, including the Ringling Bros. and the Bailey Circus. There was considerable mention of violence in these organizing efforts.

The committee also heard how the Teamsters and another union set up a rival circus in Boston in 1956 in an effort to split the crowd while Ringling was playing there. However, he two unions lost heavily on the deal and the attempt at organizing Ringling workers failed.

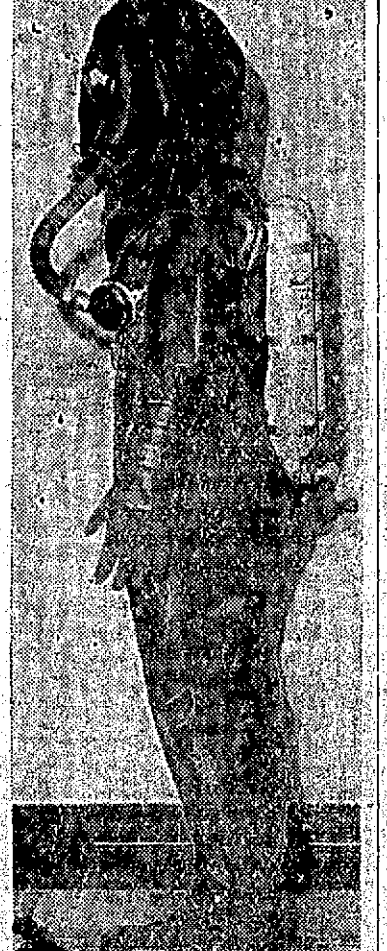
Signs Bill to Drop Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law a bill permitting reductions in some farm price supports and forestalling scheduled acreage cutbacks for cotton and rice next year.

The President's signature sealed a hardwon victory for the beleaguered policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The bill capped a two-year battle between Benson and Congress over maintaining government price supports at high levels, or taking the administration road toward lower supports and more flexible management of the farm program.

The measure came to the President only after a last-ditch stand by high-support forces in Congress and following a presidential veto earlier this year of a similar measure.



NO SPACE MAN—This is not a man equipped for outer space exploration. The cover-up suit is a new one devised to protect crews servicing missiles against the highly corrosive chemicals that they must handle. Developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, the new ensemble covers the crewman from head to foot with impermeable material. Breathing is done through the M-15 mask, which feeds compressed air from the small tanks.

Christianity Facing a Big Test in Africa

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religion Writer

Christianity is facing a stern test in Africa.

It's so stern, in fact, that Dr. Roy C. Ross, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, has warned that opportunities for Christian missionary work in Africa may soon come to an end.

The problem is basically the same as that which confronts the Western world politically — an aroused spirit of nationalism and a color-consciousness line that is being drawn from the opposite direction.

Why has African nationalism chosen Christianity as one of its antagonists?

Ben J. Mavis, professor of Christian history at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, writing in the fortnightly Christianity Today, explains it this way: For generations, Western Christians have become accustomed to the fact that the nominally Christian nations of Europe or the West were the masters of the world.

Our was the religion of the conquering West, of Western man, the rulers of the world.

During the past 400 years, the power exercised by the whites over colored peoples has left a terrible legacy of racial tensions, said Chandran Devanney, a professor at Madras Christian College in India.

The hatred built up by colored peoples, he says, often makes them blind to the real nature and purpose of the church as a fellowship which seeks to transcend all barriers of race and color.

The surge of nationalism also has sharpened the rivalry between Christianity and Islam, the Christian missionary's oldest organized adversary on the Dark Continent.

The Rev. John McGee, a Southern Baptist missionary stationed in Nigeria, reported recently that the Arab world is raising 50 million dollars for a campaign to make all Africa Moslem.

Islam, as it appears in Africa, is a difficult thing for Christian professional clergy. It has no central organization. It makes no organized effort to found schools, hospitals, missions.

Why, then, is Islam such a formidable opponent?

Every Moslem is a practicing Moslem, says Dr. Erich W. Behrman of Middle East House, New York. He plays five times a day, no matter where he is. He is a living witness to the faith. And he has no color complex.

Non-Farming Employment Up in State

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Non-agricultural employment in the Little Rock area reached a new 1958 high of 74,950 in July, the state Employment Security Division said today.

J. L. Bland, ESD administrator, said the increase of 1,650 jobs over July of 1957 was concentrated in construction, finance, insurance, real estate and government activities.

The net gain in jobs over June was 250.

Manufacturing, however, showed a decrease of 200 from June figures but the slack was taken up in non-manufacturing employment.

Manufacturing jobs were up 750 from July of last year.

Bland said ESD offices over the state received 10,796 new applications for jobs during July, a nine per cent decline from June. The division made 5,985 placements during the month.

During the last week in July there were 11,414 persons claiming unemployment benefits, compared to 12,091 at the end of June. An additional 4,298 persons were claiming benefits against other states.

District Governor Visits Rotarians

District Governor Claud Haswell of Eldorado was a special guest at yesterday's Rotary meeting. The club heard Mansel Baker Jr., Eldorado, Rotary Foundation fellow from this district, tell about his experience during the past year which he spent at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Billy Gentry, a roommate of Mr. Baker at Hendrix, is the local club's nominee for this year. Other guests were Frank C. Johnson of Kingsville, Texas, Ray Turner, the Rev. Gordon Kling and the Rev. William Kautz.

Strike Darkens Auto Output

DETROIT (AP) — Ward's Automobile Reports said today the strike problems throws a question mark over the auto industry's on-tire September production schedule plans for one of the industry's best monthly volumes of the year in October.

Ward's said several Chrysler Corp. divisions and American Motors began new model assembly this week. Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac are scheduled to start their 1959 car building next week.

Production in U.S. plants this week is placed at 10,432 cars. Ward's described this as one of the poorest efforts in recent years. Last week U.S. output was 25,918 cars.

Man Killed in Highway Wreck

BEER, Ark. (AP)—Emerson Phillips, 37, of North Little Rock was killed instantly last night when his 6-ton tractor-trailer wrecked near the junction of U.S. Highway 61 and state Highway 41 at Beebe.

State Trooper Emmett Fleming said Phillips' vehicle apparently left the road and the driver was thrown from the cab. The trailer then passed over his body. Fleming said.

The truck was owned by the Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Co.

Holiday Death Toll Starts to Mount Fast

Traffic 10
Drownings 1
Miscellaneous 3
TOTAL 14

The first full day of the Labor Day weekend brought a rush of motorists onto the nation's highways today bent on enjoying the last long holiday of the summer. However, traffic deaths mounted slowly.

The National Safety Council forecast that it might be the last holiday for 420 persons. That's how many the NSC estimated will be killed in highway accidents in the 78-hour period from 8 a.m. local time Friday until midnight Monday.

The council also estimated 45 million cars will be on the move over the weekend.

The highway death toll early in the weekend was widely scattered over the country.

Russia, China Step Up Drive Against Tito

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UP)—Soviet Russia and Red China have stepped up their anti-Tito campaign in new concerted moves to assail Yugoslav revisionism from within and without.

Yugoslav reports said Moscow has refused to supply wheat due under a long-standing agreement, despite the bumper harvest Russia is expecting this year.

Red China in turn was reported to have cancelled contracts for Yugoslav tobacco, an important export item in Belgrade's precarious trade balance.

Moreover, Peiping has carried the anti-Tito campaign into the very heart of Yugoslavia and, despite strong protests from the Belgrade government, has declined to halt its propaganda war inside Yugoslavia.

The signs were that once again Red China was forcing the pace in the campaign against Belgrade with Russia following suit.

New Phase Begins
Several fresh developments have marked a new phase in the campaign which was foreshadowed by the official communique issued at the end of the Sino-Russian secret talks in Peiping some three weeks ago.

In outright violation of diplomatic privilege, the Red Chinese Embassy in Belgrade has recently been circulating pamphlets in the Russian language inside Yugoslavia which assailed Marshal Tito for his independent socialist line.

Yugoslavia is being bluntly attacked in these pamphlets for its alleged treason to the Communist cause, and Tito for having allegedly sold the country for American dollars.

The publication, named Druzba, and printed in Peiping by the Chinese-Soviet Friendship Society, has been widely distributed recently throughout the country.

Protests of the Belgrade government in Peiping have apparently had no effect; this was held to reflect Peiping's determination to carry its campaign against revisionism to the extreme.

Try to Embroil Russia
The pamphlets also contain reports from attacks on Tito in the official Soviet press. This was said to be a calculated attempt of the Peiping regime to drag Russia into the quarrel more deeply and to commit her irrevocably.

Once again Peiping thus appeared to be forcing the pace in the war against revisionism.

The reports also said Red China has cancelled contracts for Yugoslav tobacco, which would hurt the country's economy that has been channelling much of its exports to Communist camp nations.

The Russians, in turn, were said to be refusing to supply some 200,000 tons of wheat which they undertook to deliver annually to the Yugoslavs under a long standing agreement.

Department Store Sales Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Department store sales in the eighth federal Reserve District climbed last week for the fifth straight week.

Sales averaged 6 per cent above the previous week, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

All reporting areas shared in the upturn. Memphis led with a 10 per cent boost, followed by St. Louis, 5 per cent, a group of seven smaller district cities 3 per cent, Little Rock and Louisville 1.

District sales in the month ended last week were 3 per cent above the similar period last year. Cumulative sales for the year are 3 per cent behind last year.

'Plate' Is the Invariable Truth But Salad Is Actually There Only Part of the Time

By Mary Anita Laster

What is meant by the description, "a salad plate"? You will find it on every social news page in newspapers throughout our country.

I don't know how the phrase originated, but sometimes it is only a half-truth. "Plate" is the invariable truth. "Salad" is really there only part of the time.

For those not caring for "rabbit food," this is a pleasant surprise. However, that person is rarely ever a woman, and women are usually the only ones who are served the dish in question.

Oh, you want to know what is on the plate if salad isn't? A cynic would answer, "That's anyone's guess." A diplomat would reply, "Tidbits."

(No doubt a woman coined the word, "tidbits," to describe any small food which takes hours to prepare and seconds to eat.)

All of which shows why the phrase, "a salad plate," is used so often in Society News. It is also the reason my grandfather Bennett always referred to a social news column as "The Salad Plate."

Such an expression is completely confusing to a man but is delightfully charming to every woman. Since only a female type person understands these words, she is the only type who reads them or eats them.

And she is the only type who would regard the foregoing paragraphs as an "explanation."

Original Nine Won't Return to Mann High

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Will the Central High School Negro students ever return to Horace Mann High School? Negro students of the city's Negro Horace Mann High School said in Sept. 4 issue that it had learned the Little Rock Seven.

Plans are being studied to enroll the pupils in private schools in other parts of the country should the NAACP lose its last-minute legal battle to integrate Central High this fall.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said today she had no knowledge of such plans.

That's their (let's) own observation," she said.

School Supt. Virgil Blossom had announced previously that the records of the seven Negro students already had been transferred back to Horace Mann. The superintendent said that pending a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court the School Board was operating under U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley's ruling for a 2½ year suspension of integration at Central.

That's the Eisenhower administration's argument, as expressed through the Justice Department's Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin. He told the court Thursday the trouble-makers in Little Rock are limited in number but that:

1. The board could have but did not seek a federal court injunction in Little Rock to stop any outsiders from interfering with the school's orderly integration. Violation of such an injunction could mean jail.

2. The board could have expelled the students causing trouble inside the school — Rankin said only about 15 of them took part in sluggings, spillings and name-calling — but bounced only two.

Rankin joined Thurgood Marshall, lawyer for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, in asking the court to refuse the 2½-year delay and order integration resumed immediately. Integration in Central High started last year.

The two men argued that to delay integration because of the trouble-makers would be like an invitation to any group, which disliked a court order anywhere, to block it by violence.

The most the board's lawyer — Richard C. Butler — could say was that continued integration at Central High would mean more trouble, the return of federal troops and interference with Little Rock's education program.

This didn't seem to impress Chief Justice Warren, who asked Butler: Can we afford to defer a program of this kind merely because there are elements in a community that will commit violence to prevent it from going into effect?

It seems like a good guess the court will turn down the board. Rankin further told the court that before the school board sought a delay there was no evidence it had asked the help of any state or city officials to cope with the disturbances of which it complained.

In its special session Thursday, the court heard arguments from all sides but postponed a decision. Here is a brief explanation of the legal situation which by now is Continued on Page Two

U. S. Braces for Red China Push Against Quemoy

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials braced today for a possible Red China invasion of the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands over the Labor Day weekend.

Such a move would bring a showdown on whether the United States intends to defend the islands and become involved in combat with Red Chinese forces.

The State Department, under the command of Undersecretary of State Christian R. Harter, kept its Far East experts working at their desks or on call at home during the three-day holiday.

Top officials were away as a new tension continued to build up in the Far East in the wake of Red China's heavy shelling of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

President Eisenhower was vacationing at Newport, R.I., Secretary of State Dulles was on a sailing holiday at Lake Ontario and Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs, was not expected back from vacation until Tuesday.

Eisenhower and Dulles have laid down a tough line for facing up to Peiping's threats to attack the offshore islands lying within sight of the China mainland.

Officials said the administration as decided to draw the line on any aggressive expansionism by Red China. But they refused to say flatly whether this meant the U.S. 7th Fleet, now on alert in the Formosa Straits, would fight to defend Quemoy, Matsu and other offshore Nationalist islands outposts.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Friday night Congress should give its authorization before any U.S. forces are used to defend Quemoy and Matsu. He said if the administration is considering such a move the President should call a special session of Congress.

Touring Star Boys Return From West

The five Hope Star carrier boys from the West with A. H. Washburn, publisher, and C. M. (Poddy) Rogers, Jr., circulation manager, returned home at 11 p. m. Friday after traveling 4,000 miles in eight states in 13 days.

The only tough day's journey was the last one. In order to beat the Labor Day jam on the highways they left Albuquerque, N. M., at 4 a. m. Friday and covered the 851-mile jump homeward by late evening.

Just for the record they put the loaded station wagon and its passengers on the state weighing scales while coming into Hope and found the gross load was 5,750 pounds.

The boys with Washburn and Rogers were: John Whitten, Jimmy McGuire, Danny Halford, Leon Prince, and Edward O'Steen.

Coming down from the high plateau of Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado a Hope couple met their carrier boy. The couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Pinkie) Byers, and their carrier boy, John Whitten, was in the publisher's party. The Byers had visited Mr. Byers' daughter, Mrs. Bryant Bandy in Denver, and were in route to the Grand Canyon when the trails of the two Hope cars crossed.

Scotland Yard Drops Missing Cash Case

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard today dropped the case of Diana Dore's missing bundle of cash. Detectives, announcing no charges would be filed, conferred with the movie star and her manager, Tommy Yearwood.

Diana had reported Tuesday that 11,000 pounds—\$30,800—disappeared from her safe-deposit box at a London department store. Yearwood also had disappeared.

Yearwood had just transferred the money on Diana's behalf to safe-keepers.

A detective and an attorney picked up the money from another safe-deposit box in London and handed it over to the actress.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Sunday, August 31

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuller and Labele will honor Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Fuller Jr., Sunday, Aug. 31, from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home 1328 S. Walker St. All their friends are invited. No cards will be sent.

Dedication services will be held at Bethel Baptist Church, four miles northeast of Blevins, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

Monday, September 1

Circle 4 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Sept. 1, at 8:30 a.m. in the Fidelity Classroom of the church. Mrs. Carl Roberts and Mrs. W. C. Miller are the hostesses.

Circle 1 of the WSCS of the First

Let's Go Out To A Theatre
AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 6

SAENGER

LAST DAY — 2 Big Hits

GUNFIRE AT INDIAN GAP

PLUS

FLOOD TIDE

Serial & Cartoon

LATE SHOW
TONITE 11:00 P. M.
All Seats... 50c

THE RETURN OF DRACULA

"The Flame Barrier"

STARTS SUNDAY
Filmed Where it Happened in Savage Africa...

TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

FEATURE TIME
1:34 - 3:34 - 5:34
7:34 - 9:34

Senate Passes

Continued From Page One

Little Rock and Max Howell of Little Rock.

Others voting against the measure included Sen. Russell Elrod, Silas Springs, Ellis Faxon, Little Rock; Marvin Melton, Jonesboro; Roy Milum, Harrison; Clifton Wade of Fayetteville and Dean White of Fort Smith.

Those voting against the emergency clause and that is exactly right, Gregory, Howell, Levine, Melton and Milum. Had one of the other opponents joined against the emergency clause it would have been defeated.

Levine said if this is purely a punitive measure please don't count me in on it. Those gentlemen on the side of the segregationists are up there fighting the battle, just as earnestly as they possibly can, pleading with the court to let Judge Lemley's decision stand.

He was referring to the Little Rock school board's appearance before the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday.

Levine added, you can displace your school board 16 times in succession... what purpose will that serve?

The Senate also passed and sent to the Governor an appropriation bill for \$19,200 to help finance Atty. Gen. Bennett's legal campaign against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The measure had been defeated in the Senate yesterday but was passed today on reconsideration.

Four Senators vote against the Bennett measure including Robert Harvey of Swift, Levine, Melton and Milum.

Sen. Charles F. Smith of West Memphis, one of the staunchest segregationists in the upper house, admitted the possibility that good school board members might be harassed because of the recent bill—but I don't believe that would happen.

The bill will have a salutary effect, although it could have been written better," Smith said.

Gathright remarked, This reminds me of a man shooting into a crowd with a shotgun and hoping to hit only one person.

He added he was afraid Negroes in Pine Bluff would be able to use the bill to their own advantage.

To Smith's argument that if necessary the bill could be amended or repealed in January, Gregory replied: "It was misused then January would be to late."

Jonesboro's Melton said it was a problem to get good men to serve on school boards and he emphasized that the bill not only applies to Little Rock but to 110 other districts in the state.

Gregory said the Little Rock school board members had done a wonderful job and made what else could they have done? There is not a man in this room who would have done otherwise."

Coming and Going

Mrs. Ed Graham of El Dorado is the guest of Miss Van Galster.

Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough, three children and a friend paid a surprise visit to Mrs. W. W. Duckett on Thursday on their way to Little Rock from their home in Dallas.

Miss Jean Laster of Hot Springs spent several days in Hope with friends and relatives.

Dick Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branch who is stationed with the Marines in Nevada arrived home Thursday to be best man in the Denny-Wylie wedding in Delight on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. Hank Viswat and daughter, Rosie of Boundbrook, N.J., and Mrs. D. A. Snell of Emmet arrived home Thursday after attending the wedding of Miss Ann Randolph in Fort Worth on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch returned Thursday from Phoenix, Ariz., where they attended the opening of a Hi-Fi Dealership in Phoenix. On their return home they visited with their mother in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue and

Says Board

Continued From Page One

getting complicated:

Before Central High's opening last year, the board had prepared a plan for integration. The school superintendent thought it could be carried out peacefully. This satisfied Federal Dist. Judge Ronald Davies, who ordered integration to begin last September.

But then came the mob violence which kept the Negro children out of Central High. President Eisenhower sent in federal troops to see that Davies' order was carried out by holding the mob in check and getting the children to school.

The troops remained throughout the school year and the Negroes went to classes. But tension increased. There were unpleasant incidents inside the school between the white and Negro students.

In June the board went to another federal judge — this time Harry J. Lemley — and asked him to set aside Davies' order and postpone integration. Lemley agreed and ordered integration delayed 2 1/2 years.

Then the NAACP moved in.

It asked the next higher court, the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, to overrule Lemley and order integration to proceed when Central High opened this September. The Circuit Court did. The next step was up to the board.

There was one more court, the Supreme Court, to which it could appeal. This required time. To give the board the needed time, the Circuit Court held on its own order to continue integration by granting what's called a stay.

The next move was up to the NAACP. It asked the Supreme Court — before the board could file its appeal — to set aside the Circuit Court's stay order and put into effect the Circuit Court's order that integration must be continued.

Thursday the Supreme Court handed down no decision. Instead, it told the board to file its appeal by Sept. 8 and that the court would hear more argument Sept. 11.

This was a hurried move by the Supreme Court to set to a decision before Central High starts its fall term. Thus by acting on the appeal the court can clear up the whole business on or after Sept. 11.

daughters Julie and Janet have returned to Dallas after spending a week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hogue of this city.

DOROTHY DIX

Girls Rock (The Baby)
'N' Roll (The Vacuum)

Dear Dorothy Dix:

We girls are dedicated readers of your column. Recently you printed a letter from a girl who called herself "Dimples." She complained because she had to help with housework! Who does she think she is? All four of us do a good part of the work in our homes and it has never occurred to us to resent it. We do our own washing, ironing, part of the cooking, and two of us baby-sit with younger children. Certainly, we don't gripe about it. It's part of the privilege of being in a contented family and having a comfortable home. All of us are 14. So, we say to Dimples: Wake up and live! You are not a queen for your mother to slave over. You're a selfish child. We work hard, we love it, and we are very happy teenagers!

Junior Houseworkers.

Dear Girls: Your letter is typical of dozens I received resenting Dimples' attitude. I know, of course, that she was not typical of today's teenagers, that modern youngsters don't object to carrying their share of the domestic load. But I really had no idea that you girls were actually fond of housework. So many letters said that the girls really enjoyed domestic chores. It's an understatement to say I was delighted to know this. This is a troubled and uncertain world, but of one thing we can be sure: young ladies like you will do your best to make it a better one.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I suppose you'll say I can't be

in love because I'm only 17, but I am — and with a girl who is 15. I realize we would have to wait a long time before we could get married, but she's the one I want. I'm sure she loves me, too. We were getting along fine when suddenly she broke off, giving no reason. I know she doesn't have another boy friend, she's the only child of strict parents. Could that have anything to do with it? — Clay G.

Dear Clay: Undoubtedly! Some parents are so scared at the very mention of steady dating that they clamp down on anything that resembles a serious attachment. Somewhat, of course, the attitude is justified, sometimes it's not. Discretion and common sense should be the order of the day — not panic. Until your girl friend gets a bit older, or her folks grow more lenient, you can't do anything except make appeals to their better judgment.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

Sometimes my boy friend says he loves me, and sometimes he claims he hates me. I've been advised to play it cool and mope with him. How can I do this? I don't like him. My friends are apparently suggesting that you play hard to get. His friends are probably handing out the same advice. So as long as you continue to play games, you'll never establish a friendship. Try honesty for a change.

Prescott News

B&PW Club Meets
With Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Della Stewart was hostess to the B&PW Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Stokes, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. Flora Pierce and Mrs. Mattie Ellis.

The meeting was held on the back lawn of the home. A beautiful bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, arranged by Mrs. J. R. Shipp, was placed on a table on the lawn. W. F. Denman Jr. local lawyer, was guest speaker for the evening. He gave an interesting talk on "Tourist Development."

Mrs. Robbie Wilson, president, presided and Miss Ellen Marie Holt read the minutes of the last meeting. New yearbooks were distributed to the members by the president. Mrs. Bernice Hubbard announced that the club had an applicant for the student loan fund, and the club voted to loan the applicant the money to attend a school in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Ora Dilly, career advancement chairman, discussed vocational training for older workers and appointed a committee to formulate further plans to start a training class here. They were Mrs. Hazel Woosley, Mrs. Emma McDaniel, Mrs. Ethel Munn, Mrs. Wernie Hamilton, Mrs. Opal Hamilton, Mrs. Imogene Davis and Miss Fay Loomis.

The club renewed their membership to the C of C and voted to sponsor the Queen's Contest at the County Fair again this year. Mrs. Violet Coe headed a discussion on the float for the county fair "Days Gone By" will be the theme carried out in the float this year.

Mrs. Wilson urged all members to attend the Southwest District Conference at Hope on Sept. 13-14. Mrs. J. W. Gist circulated a petition to get an amendment on the ballot in Nov. for a 1 mill library tax for the county.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to 28 members and two guests, Mrs. Irene Graham and Mr. Denman.

Elementary PTA Board Meeting

The executive board of the Elementary Parent Teachers Association met Monday morning at the new Elementary School with 11 members of the board and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, principal, present. The president, Mrs. Dudley Rouse presided. The theme for the program of this year will be "The Challenge of Our Time." Plans were completed for the first meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 11. Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., second vice president and program chairman, will have charge of the program on "Safety" there will be a guest speaker.

A tentative date to the membership drive was set for Sept. 22. The president named a committee to formulate plans for the PTA float to ride in the parade. They are Mrs. J. L. Coe, Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Pry, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. Alfred Pry, Mrs. Black, Al Daniel, Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. Rouse.

Fidels Class Elects Officers

On Tuesday evening the Fidels Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reeves for a social and business meeting.

Mrs. Warren Payne gave the devotional. During the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Kenneth Reeves, Vice President, Mrs. Billy Farrell, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Warren Payne.

Several names were directed by Mrs. C. B. Vandiver after which ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore, Sam and Barbara Bula returned to their home in Dallas Tuesday after a visit with her parents. Mr. and

A Quick Look at Supreme Court Justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick look at the nine members of the Supreme Court:

Chief Justice Earl Warren — White-haired at 67. Looks like a chief judge. Slowly losing the broad smile he wore on mounting the high bench Oct. 5, 1953. Thinks now that in 53 passes up deserts at the many social and public affairs he attends. Wrote opinion on school segregation seven months after taking court seat.

Three-term governor of California, Ran for vice presidency in 1948 on Republican ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Popular belief about his influence has led to description of the high tribunal as "The Warren Court."

Hugo L. Black — At 72 he's next to the oldest justice. Could have retired at full pay two years ago, but loves his job. Recently won his secretary in his second marriage. Some grey hair left. Red-faced from out-door activities. Piercing eyes. Soft voice often inaudible throughout courtroom. His insistent, penetrating questions can shatter a lawyer's one hour argument. Alabama native and one-time Ku Klux Klan member. Former Democratic senator on high bench since 1937.

Felix Frankfurter — Born in Austria almost 70 years ago. Oldest man on high bench. Also eligible for retirement at full pay long ago. Expects to stay on job until he drops. Half-bald, thin hair snow white. Former Harvard law professor. Squirms and twirls on swivel chair at high bench. Turns ashen-faced in laying down the law to poorly prepared, terrorized lawyers. His vocal dominance of some argument sessions irritates his brother judges. On bench since 1939.

William O. Douglas — rugged, outdoor type who likes to roam the wilds. Will be 60 soon. Uprightly yellowish hair flops across his forehead. Low-pitched voice infrequently heard in argument sessions. Makes up for this in writing sharp dissenting opinions. His liberal friends have boomed him for president in past years. Onetime chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission. Born in Minnesota. A court member since 1939.

Harold H. Burton — Beloved jurist who could have retired at 70 last June 22. Some white hair left as time has taken a heavy toll in his appearance since he joined the court. Always mild in handling lawyers. Enjoys talking with people — even tourists encountered in halls. Former Cleveland and Republican senator from Ohio. Close friend of former President Truman, who put him on bench in 1945.

Tom C. Clark — Only bow tie wearer on the court. Fond of white Western hats for street wear. Graying, but at almost 59 he's holding his own in healthy appearance. Friendly like his fellow Texans. Usually stern-faced on the bench, but has easy manner with arguing lawyers. Former U. S. attorney general. Another friend of Truman, who put him on bench in 1949.

John Marshall Harlan — A grandson of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan, who served from 1877 to 1911. The grandson is graying at 59. Sturdy-looking and apparently deeply interested in his work. Promoted to high bench in 1955 from U. S. Circuit Court in New York. Former counsel for New York State Crime Commission. Also a corporation lawyer. Sometimes referred to in complimentary terms as a lawyer's lawyer.

William J. Brennan Jr. — Youngest justice in point of age. Born in 1906. Took place on Supreme Court Bench Oct. 16, 1956. Former associate justice on New Jersey's Supreme Court. Only Catholic on high tribunal since death of Justice Frank Murphy. Round-faced and happy looking. Good head of brown hair makes him appear youthful beside his associates.

Charles E. Whittaker — Junior member of Supreme Court in point of service. Age 57. Another lawyer's lawyer. Thin-faced and of severe aspect. Plenty of brown hair. Gives impression of deep mental concentration. Former Kansas City, Mo., attorney. Promoted from U. S. Circuit Court in St. Louis. Took high court seat March 25, 1957. Now called one of the hardest working justices. His office lights burn late at night, early in morning, and on holidays.

Military Building Measure Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today signed a bill appropriating \$1,354,000,000 for military construction at continental and foreign posts in the fiscal year started July 1, 1958.

The amount is \$376,659,000 less than was asked by the administration. Of the total, the Army will get 230 million dollars, the Navy 295 million and the Air Force 783 million.

The remainder is divided among classified programs and for expenditures at unspecified National Guard and reserve facilities.

The bill contained \$1,634,000 for the Blytheville Air Force Base at Blytheville, Ark., and \$3,493,000 for the Little Rock Air Force Base near Little Rock, Ark.

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The undersigned car dealers will be Closed Monday, Sept. 1st in observance of Labor Day:

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Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore, Sam and Barbara Bula returned to their home in Dallas Tuesday after a visit with her parents. Mr. and

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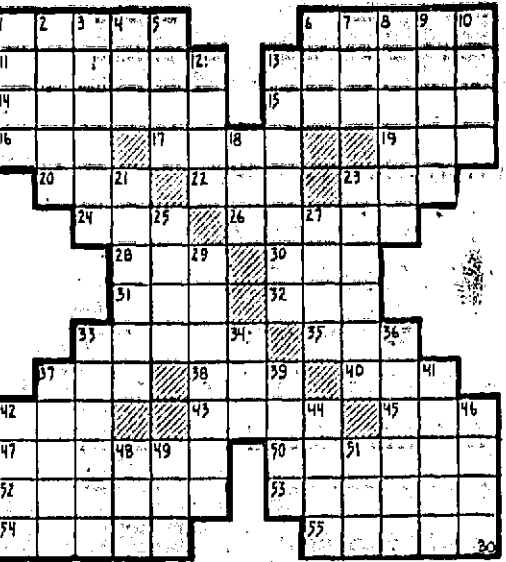
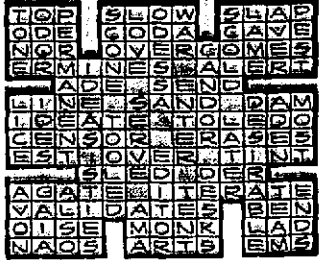
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Phone 7-2110
JACKS NEWS STAND

Guatemalan Gambol

ACROSS
1 Guatemala has many famous ruins
6 Its harrow west is fertile and densely settled
17 Pierce with a knife
19 Route (ab.)
20 Goddess of the moon
22 Past
23 Paid notices
24 Moist
26 Muse of poetry
28 Memorable
30 East (Fr.)
31 Pewter coin of Malaya
32 Scottish sheepfold
33 Oozes
35 Also
37 Wager
38 Devotee
40 Canine animal
42 Male child
43 Drop of eye fluid
45 Woody fruit
47 Asiatic peninsula
50 Mend
52 Cultivate anew
53 Cuddle

DOWN
1 Created
2 Infant
3 Color
4 Winglike part
5 Fisherman's apparatus (pi.)
8 Haiden
9 Nuisance
10 Grafted (her.)
12 Brittle
13 Worker
18 Era
21 Group of six
23 Look after
25 Biblical weed
29 Its is Guatemala City
34 Mariner's body
36 Give
37 Hagfish
39 Mountain pool
41 Culpability
42 Hindu garment
44 Bamboo-like grass
46 Very (Fr.)
48 Storage crib
49 Island (Fr.)
51 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



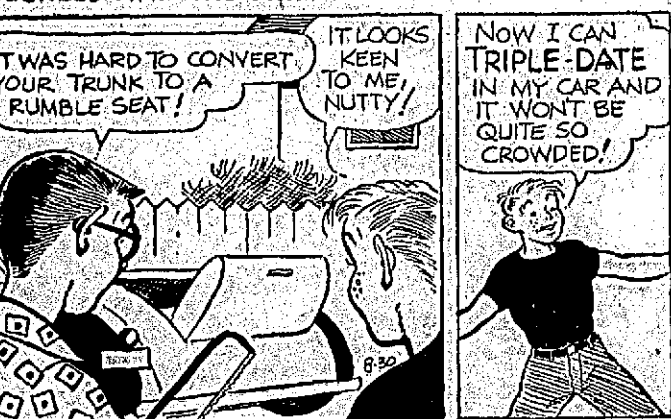
TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"That steak Mama bought last Saturday nearly killed my father. She told him the price."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"She's at that magic age when everything she touches turns into a mess!"

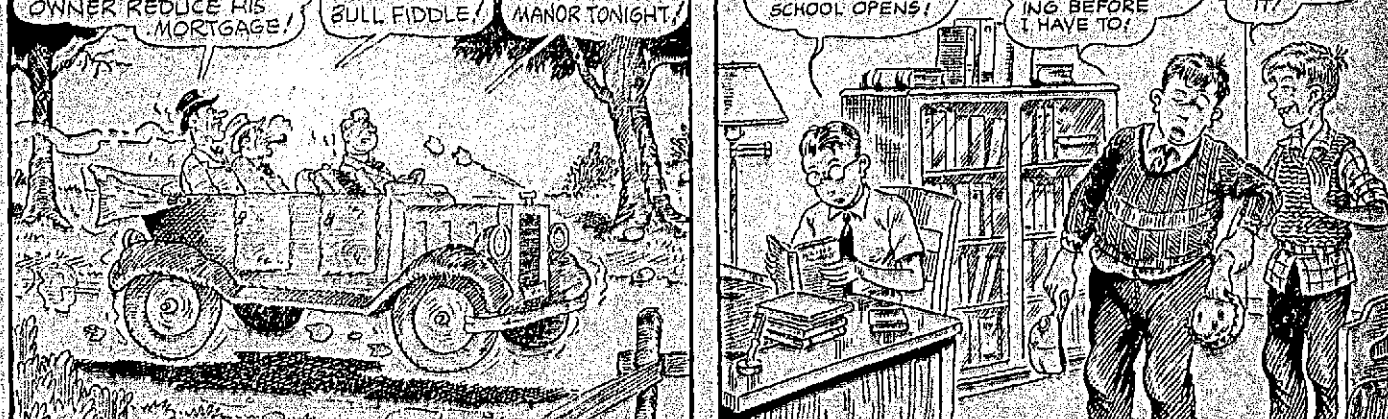
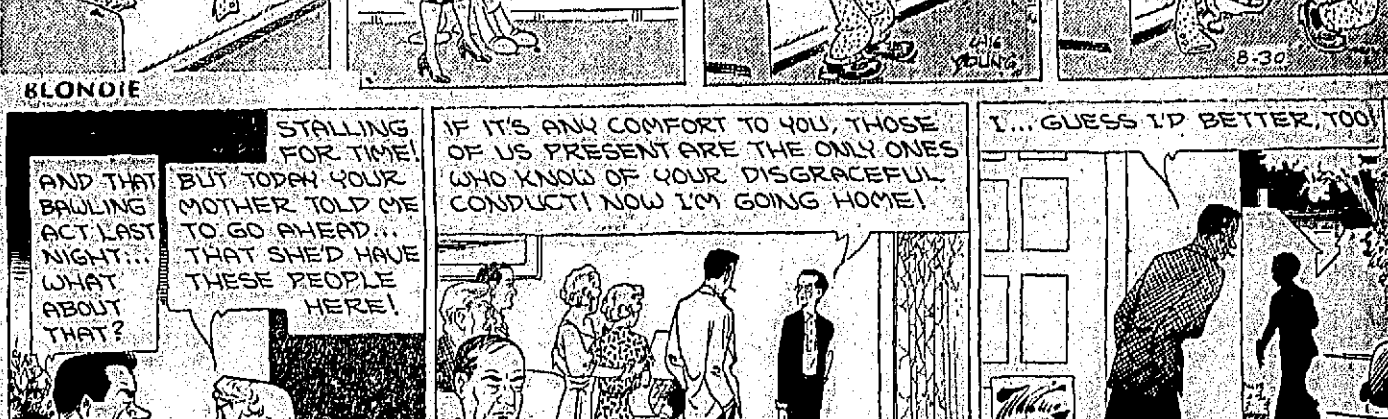
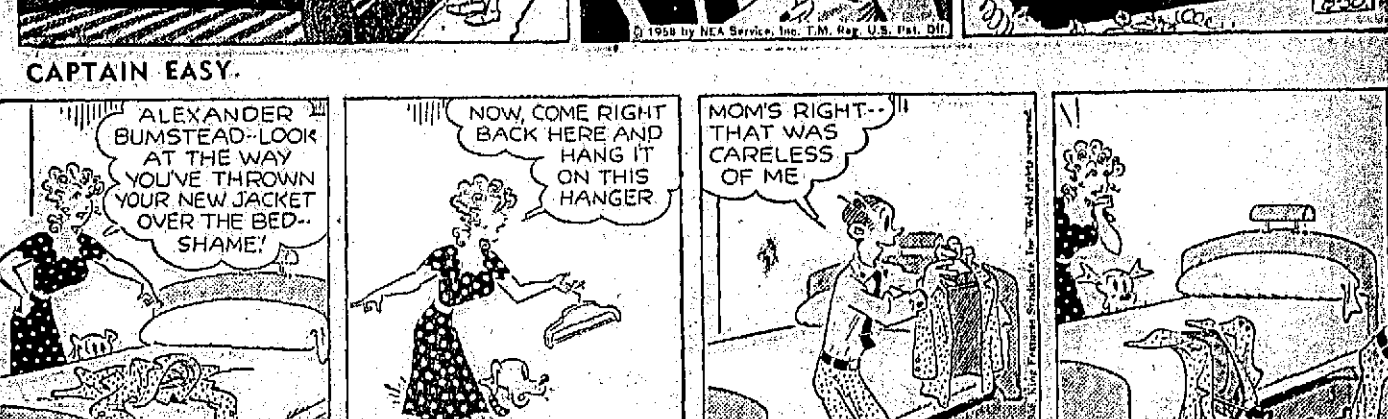
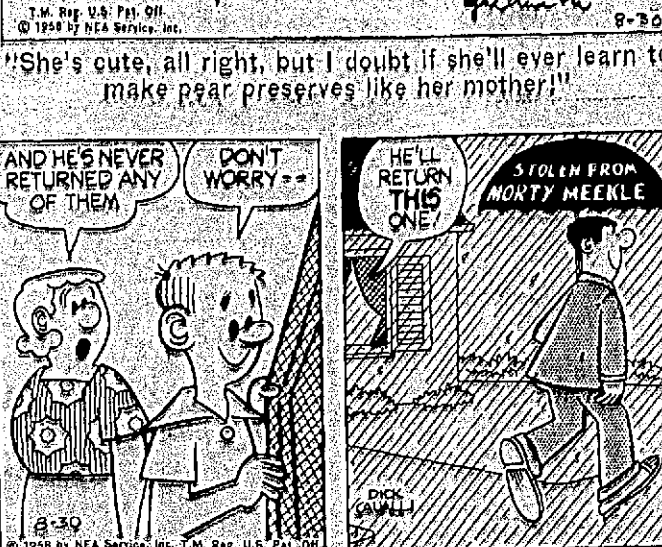
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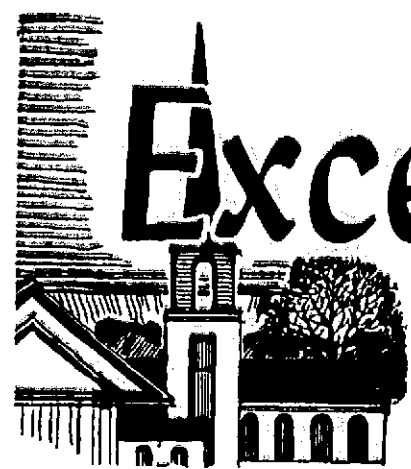
By Nadine Schtzer



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

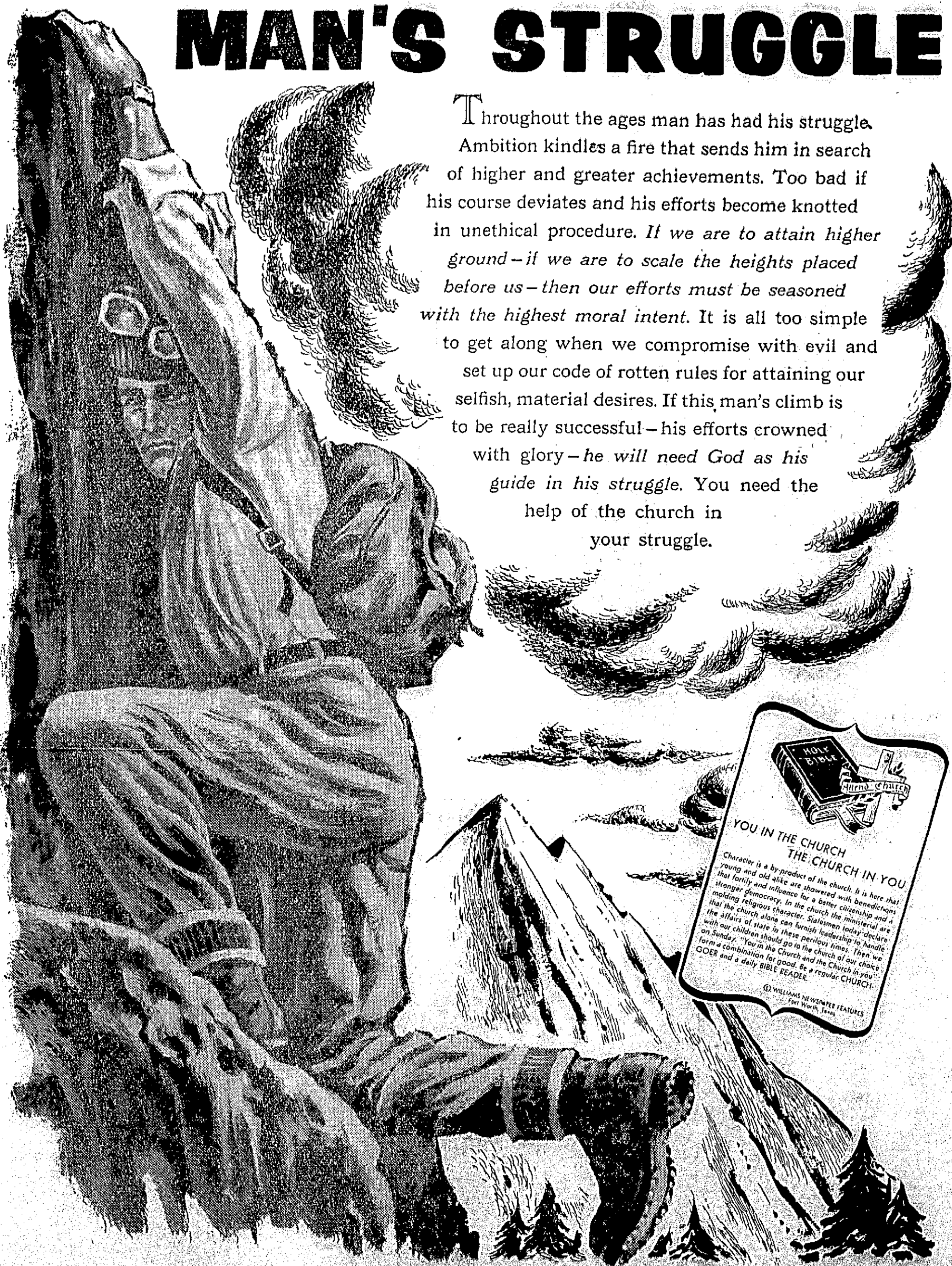




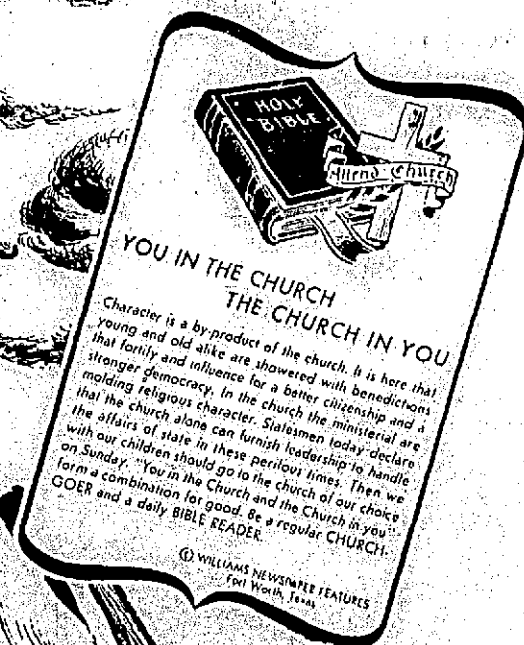
Except The LORD Build The HOUSE

They Labor In Vain That Build It

MAN'S STRUGGLE



Throughout the ages man has had his struggle. Ambition kindles a fire that sends him in search of higher and greater achievements. Too bad if his course deviates and his efforts become knotted in unethical procedure. *If we are to attain higher ground—if we are to scale the heights placed before us—then our efforts must be seasoned with the highest moral intent.* It is all too simple to get along when we compromise with evil and set up our code of rotten rules for attaining our selfish, material desires. If this man's climb is to be really successful—his efforts crowned with glory—he will need God as his guide in his struggle. You need the help of the church in your struggle.



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• Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stroud

Lois Beauty Shop
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The Ninety and Nine Were Safe; — But One!?